From the Nuchville Press and Times. "There is a thrilling power in Nast's two are advised of the safe arrival of the family pictures in Harper's Weekly for June 30th. The first represents the great death-pen at Andersonville, at the time when many thousands of Union soldiers were confined at his head, while with the frenzy of starvation he clutches a bone, to obtain which he vensoldier is stretched by his side, with features distorted in the agony of dissolution. On a From the first, hope seemed a vain deludirt-heap close by sits a third soldier, whose wretched rags scarcely hang together on his keleton form, burying his gaunt face in his skeleton fingers, and praying, doubtless, for his life for his country. The picture is a dark and terrible one, and its gloom increases when we consider that the engraver has fallen far short of the reality. We have before us the Dead Roll of the Ander-

The dead of this State alone number nearly one thousand! Such was the mercy train. However, marvelous to relate, shown by Jefferson Davis to the soldiers who tried to suppress his rebellion. Underneath the above described sketch is one giving an inside view of Fortress Monroe. The lost spirit of the "lost cause" is reclining like Sardanapolis in an easy chair, over which bends a lady and an officer whom we take to be Dr. CRAVEN, from the way in which he feels the pulse of the

"Easy Chair," and looks at his watch. At the left of the wasy chair is a table cover with bouquets and cigars. In front of the easy chair one orderly holds out a spittoon presence of the Sultan; a second extends a ian with an obsequious squat, and two others approach with a waiter containing cobblers, opens into a Eack room in which stands a table covered with a sumptuous repast. In the background are two guards tiptoeing over a strip of matting, and the following notices are visible, "Please walk on the mat-"Notice-All persons passing this way must put on slippers, in order not to disturb our guest." Books, cages of singing birds, and pleasant shade trees fill up the picture, which has written underneath the ell known legend, "Treason must be made test toadying to a traitor.

SEFFERSON DAVIS ON WOMAN

We make the following additional extract from Dr. Chaven's recent work, entitled "Prison Life of Jefferson Davis." FEMALE LECTUREES-THE TRUE MISSION OF WOMAN.

Mr. Davis is referred to some remark Miss Anna Dickinson, hostile to himself, which he had seen in the papers; also re-calling that he had heard of the lady's honoring Fortress Monroe with her presence some six weeks before-he supposed to derive her inspiration from an actual view of his casemate, or possibly to catch a secret had noticed that Miss Dickinson had figured largely upon the lecturing stage, and had undeniable talent; but the talent rather of a Manad or Pythoness than most of the nild virgins who worshiped Vesta, and kept the fires of faith and charity forever burning on her pure altars. Woman's appearance in the political arena was a deplorable departure from the golden path which nature had marked out for her. The male animal was endowed with more than afficient belligerency for all purposes of healthy agitation; and woman's part in the ocial economy, as she had been made beautiful and gentle, should be to soothe asperities rather than deepen and make more rough the cross-tracks ploughed in the road of life by the diverging passions and opinions of men. It was a revolutionary age; transportations and novelties were the fancies of the day, and woman on the political he professions and employments heretofore same maiady. They demanded to be selfapporting, forgetful that their most tender harm and safest armor tay in helplessness. Woman's office embraced all the sweetest and holiest duties of suffering Jumanity. Her rue altar is the happy fireside, not the forum with its foul breath and distracting clamors. Physically unable to defend them-

use who disregards. beautiful vines of the South, winding around the rugged forest trees and clothing them QUINTES the next GELSUS with beauty; but let them attempt living apart from this support, and they will soon trail along the ground in muddy and tramp-led impurity. While woman depends on man for everything, man's love accepts, and his generosity can never do enough to disharge the delicious and sacred obligationss but let women enter into the ruder employ ments of life as man's rival, and she passes serself as a slave under those inexorable laws of trade which are without sex or sentiment. Perhaps in one branch of medicine there might appear a fitness in her claim to natriculation; but even in that branch cirwere of every-day occurrence, requiring the teadier nerves, cooler judgment, and quicker action of a medical man to deal with, If asked for his sublimest ideal of what woman hould be in time of war, he would point to the dear woman of his people as he had seen or on it. The women of the South sent with victory; to return with wounds disto return at all. All they had was flung into the contest—be juty, grace, passion, orna-ment; the exqui ite frivolities so dear to the ex were cast aside; their songs, if they had any et from their floors were portioned out as dankets to the suffering soldiers of their dread some catastrophe. cause; women bred to every refinement of every instance be found the busband's fault. Its information concerning him to do so. Men throw their wives, or allow them to be sociates whom they know to be dissolute; in height-if strong and robust would weigh neglect them while the illicit lover pays about 160 pounds—seems to be between 35 every attention, and then grow angry at the result of their own criminal folly. It is

and must be protected.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1866.

DAILY UNION AND AMERICA

SHIPWRECK OF GENERAL STERLING PRICE'S FAMILY-A LETTER FROM MRS. PRICE-THRILLING NARRA-

The subjoined letter to Mrs. CHILDS, sister Mrs. STERLING PRICE, resident at Jefferon City, has been communicated to the Peosle's Tribune, and from that journal we ransfer it to our columns. The letter portrays the hardships endured in the shipwreck of the Vera Cruz, on which General PRICE's family were going to join the General in Mexico, and will be of interest. The relatives of General Price in Jefferson City

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NEW YORK, April 2, 1866.-MY DEAR SISTER: This is the first day that I have felt able to address you since our terrible misthat horrible place. One of the guard has fortune on the 14th instant, some account of just fired at a ragged and emaciated prisoner | which you have seen in the newspapers. who has dropped on his knees and clapped his hand to the death-wound in the back of "Misfortunes come not singly, but in bat talions," In our case it has assuredly been verified. And yet I feel at this moment a tured to cross the forbidden line. Another | deep debt of gratitude to Gop that our lives

I was first alarmed by an awful jar of the hip, several hours before daylight. For an instant I thought it a dream. Soon after the merciful deliverance of death, which has the vessel struck, the smoke-stacks fell, kindly visited a fourth comrade who is crushing in the bulwarks, and staving in one stretched out on his left. A dead-cart, from of the life boats, as I afterwards learned, which sticks out the foot of another victim, The flames then burst furiously forth, and is in the act of leaving the gate, where an of-ficer is conversing with one of the guards. Fortunately, however, the blow-pipes In the back-ground stands a gallows, on broke off at the same time, and the rush of which many a patriot soldier has given up | water preserved the boilers from explosion CELSUS sprang to his feet, requesting us to dress immediately; but we were so much paralyzed that we could not obey his first adding. I felt that we might as well go down in our night-dresses as any other way. sonville prison, whose figures tell the follow- However, he continued to remonstrate, beeching us to be in great haste. I then threw on my dress, but could not get my arms into the sleeves. So I tied them around my waist. This left me a very long

waded through in some way. When we reached the deck we found all ne ladies there assembled except one, Spanish lady. When she made her appear nce, I shall never forget the expression er countenance. She behaved calmly, bu the terror expressed in her face is beyond conception. She was the wife of Senor Arajo, envoy from the Imperial Government to that of the United States-sent two rears ago. Although he was not received by his Government, he has remained in New York until the present, and had started back in the manner of an Eastern courtier in the to Mexico on the Vera Cruz. He seems to be more Americanized than she. He spoke our language very well, but she did not. They had a little daughter, four years old, lemons, and a pitcher of ice water. A door who spoke both languages, often acting as interpreter for her mother. He had several rephews who have been with him during his stay here. There were many other very nice Spanish gentlemen—in all about thirty
—also several Cubans. I suppose we would
have gone all the way and not made their quaintance but for the shipwreck. *

I will now return to my first appearance deck, and with pleasure tell you that Crases far surpassed my expectations in his efforts to save us. His deportment won for odious." We thank the artist for two of him the respect and confidence of all the these pictures. Their moral is cloquent, and will find a response in the heart of the nothing but starlight. The ship threw up distress signals, which illuminations by fore plainly revealed to us our perilous sitnation, making more clear to our vision the terrible billows of the sea.

When the life-boat was in readiness to re eive the ladies, STELLA was the first to de scend, I the second. There were but seven ladies and two children. Two life-bonts were, therefore, sufficient. I had no idea what was to be done when the life-boat we were in moved off to give place to the other. My only hope was in the mercy and protecion of an all-wise and all-powerful God and I must say I felt, if it was His will that we should perish, it must be right. I was the only lady who raised her voice in prayer for His protection. The whole company were more calm than you can imagine. might be tried a thousand times and I could not do as well again. Just think of a helpview of him through the admiring favor of less creature like myself swinging down into Gen. Milles, or some smitten officer. He | a life-boat, and that tossing in every direc-

tion, seeming to every appearance that it The life-boats were tied to the ship, she till remaining firm in her position. I suppose we were riding the waves round th ship two hours, not having any idea what our next move would be. As the light of day dawned upon us, we discovered that some of the gentlemen had reached the shore. That gave us hope, of course. Eveery moment seemed an hour. At length sthey returned to our rescue, inquiring who would first volunteer to go with them to shore. I did not hedtate, seeing that was

our only chance,

I was the first to get into the boat, Stella ext, then two others. I suppose we reached the shore about nine o'clock. We were told afterwards that the passengers on the ship raised quite a shout when they saw that we had reached the rostrum was only an outcropping of the dis- shore in safety. However, I was completely organized and disorganizing ideas now in enveloped in the sea. In the moment of control of the popular mind. The clamor my leaving the lost, I being the last one to of certain classes of women for admission to get out, a wave came dashing over our headwhich threw me perfectly flat. The sailors engrossed by men was another phase of the beld on to are, which saved me from being carried back into the ocean. My feet had been wet from the time I got into the life oat, but in the end I was completely saturated with sen water from head to foot. I remained with my wet clothing on until next day, when we reached Roanoke Islan-1 slept in them that night, and, strange to sa did not take the slightest cold. I sat with clves from injury or insult, their weakness my clothes dripping upon the sand, watching claim which the man must be atterly ing the boat returning for those we had left hind. It would go entirely out of sight The highest test of civilization is the def- after mounting the billows . I can but feel

WHO IS HE?

Prom the Tallahasson (Fla.) Sentingl. Our exchanges, by answering our query may bring joy to some fond heart, that mourns as dead, an unfortunate man whom we saw at the hospital in this place on yesterday. So sad a picture as his anxious facpresents, it has not often been our lot to ook upon. No account whatever can l gathered of him here. When the United States forces took possession of Tallahassee, they found this man in the (then) Confed comstances of sudden difficulty and danger erate hospital, and he has not been heard to speak since. His face ever wears an expression of most anxious care. The moment any one enters his room he turns with an imploring glance, intensified by an expression of fear. Oh! that look can never be forgotten! So full of petition dread and them during the struggle. The Spartan woel He wrings his hands incessantly, and mother sent forth her boy, bidding him reseems just ottering some earnest request; turn with honor, either carrying his shield but never speaks. Repeated efforts have been made to induce him to write. But he orth their sons, directing them to return, takes the pen mechanically, as he does

supplication and dread. When he is left alone with his food he cate heartily, and until recently his geneal health has been good. He is now a little earls to sing, were patriotic; their triblets | emaciated, Occasionally he has been known were flung into the public crucible; the cur- to creep stealthily to his window and open it cautiously. But in doing so he seems to

We have made considerably uxury were homespuns made be their own about him in the city and can gather no clue hands; when materials for an army balloon as to the exact time when he was brought to were wanted, the nicest silk dresses were Tallahassee, or from where. One account sent in, and there was only competition to supposes that he was brought up here a sers of the | month or two before the surrender from the cick, neepcouragers and providers for the hospital in Monticello. Another says that combatants, as angels of charity and mercy some Confederate soldier who has seen him alopting as their own children made or bere, remembers that he saw him at the phans in defense of their homes, as patient and beautiful household deities, accepting every sacrifice with unconcern, and lightening the burdens of war by every art, blan-sion of a shell near his head, paralyzed his dishment and labor proper to their sphere, the dear women of his people deserved to take rank with the highest beroines of the gratelestilaysofthe greatest countries. Talking further upon woman, Mr. Davis stated who had charge of the hospital here at the his belief that when women proved anfaith- time of the surrender, might give some inful to their marriage vows, it will in almost formation. We appeal to any who can give He is a man of a commanding figure-we thrown, into the companionship of male as | should think six feet and one or two inches

either this, or that the man has chosen, without sufficient inquiry, a woman whose We wish some arrangement could be made without sufficient inquiry, a woman whose unfitness for the relations of wife might have been readily, agcertained. No woman will crif freated properly by a a husband worthy of the name; but she is the weaker vessel, and must be protected.

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